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Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas—Cloudy and cooler in southeast portion Monday night, Tuesday partly cloudy.

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HALL SALES ACT IS UPHELD

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

WHATEVER else you may think about it, you must at least admit that current affairs in the United States do offer the citizen plenty of chance to exercise his brain.

Prof. R. P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska pointed this out to some of his students the other day. He gave them what he called five exercises in creative thinking, and they're worth looking at. Here they are: First—Some people say that we must spend money to create prosperity; others say that we can become prosperous only by saving money. Reconcile these two viewpoints.

Second—We used to think that bumper crops meant prosperity; now we are working on the opposite idea. Farmers had a greater income in 1934, on the heels of drouth and crop restriction, than in 1932 or 1933. How can the destruction of wealth make for prosperity?

Third—Better medical service is steadily lengthening the life span of the individual, but at the same time fewer children are being born in each family. How will this ultimately affect the nation and individual citizens?

Fourth—How are good roads affecting the country's small towns?

Fifth—Review the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration. Ten years from now, will the achievements which today seem to be most important still appear in that light—or will it then be evident that the really imporant policies are those which today do not seem especially momentous.

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All this makes a pretty stiff sort of mental test. Indeed, it might be said that if you could really get a the he answers to all five questions you would know a great deal more about the immediate future of America, and about the proper solutions to some of our greatest problems, than any man pretends to know today.

And yet it is precisely such questions as these which we must answer, and answer correctly, before we can fully emerge from our present difficulties.

That is what makes life today more complicated and more perplexing than it has been for at least two generations. We are up against seemingly insoluble problems which have to be solved, and solved fairly quickly.

It is small wonder that our political scene appears confused and shifting. We are called upon to do that most difficult of human feats—to get ourselves out of a bad situation by sheer intelligence.

Storm Strikes Columbus Area Early Monday

Two Barns Blown Down, House Is Partly Unroofed

RED RIVER IS ON RISE

Stage of 31 Feet Is Predicted by Monday or Tuesday

A storm reaching tornadic proportions struck the Columbus area early Monday, leveling two barns and partly unroofing the home of Dr. J. R. Autrey. Many shade trees were blown down.

The two barns that were demolished were owned by D. D. Mitchell and A. E. Abbott. Telephone lines in that vicinity were out of order Monday.

The storm, accompanied by a downpour of rain and a flashy display of lightning, struck about 1:30 a. m. Monday. No loss of livestock nor injury to any person was reported.

A rain storm struck Hope about the same time. Other parts of Hempstead county were drenched. No damage was reported from wind.

Recent rains in the Red river valley is causing the river at Fulton to rise. A stage of 31 feet is predicted there Monday or Tuesday.

By the Associated Press

Floods and storms—tornadoes in some sections—swept seven mid-western states taking a known toll of 65 and causing properly damage unofficially estimated at twelve million dollars.

Fears that the overflowing Republican river in Nebraska would menace wider areas with a reported six-foot wall of water menacing the valley were dissipated early Sunday as more completed information reached national guard headquarters.

Advices from the Colorado flood

(Continued on page three)

Fear Wage Slash Result of Ruling

Arkansas Labor Seeks Program Renewal on NRA Scales

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Washington officials had the word of E. D. McLaughlin, executive assistant to James J. Harrison, state national emergency council director, Sunday that Arkansas labor fears possible reduction in wages unless some renewal of the NRA program becomes effective soon.

As a basis for this belief, McLaughlin in a telegram said that the lumber industry, especially the hardwood sections, has shown a trend away from the hour and wage agreements a provided by the code. He also said that there had been apparent price cutting in tobacco sales, groceries and others have resorted to reduced prices on "leaders," and one of the largest dairies in the state has increased hours following the supreme court ruling in nullifying the NRA.

The telegram sent by McLaughlin was at the request of Washington officials, who asked any evidences of a breakdown in code compliance in Arkansas.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Anti-heart balm laws force girls to play the love game without a racket.

Four Arrested in Fort Smith Holdup

Clears Up $22,000 Robbery of City National Bank

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Announcing the detention of four men, two in Fort Smith, Duke Frederick, assistant United States attorney, said that "arrests of these four men clears up the robbery of the City National Bank" which was robbed of $22,000 May 3.

The four are Floyd Henderson of Joplin, Mo., Russell Cooper, Fort Smith, Dewey Gilmore, Missouri fugitive bank robber, and Dan T. Heady, captured at Kansas City recently, Frederick said.

Henderson was arraigned before United States Commissioner Harper here Saturday. Examining trial was set for next Saturday, and bond was fixed at $25,000.

Cooper is under $25,000 bond awaiting action of the western Arkansas federal grand jury.

Department of justice agents have announced that Gilmore is held in Oklahoma City and Heady at Kansas City.

Manhunt Pressed for Kidnapers

Car Full of Suspects Slip Through Lines of Police

PENDLETON, Ore.—(AP)—A motor car load of bard-riding suspects in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping apparently slipped through the guard lines of a formidable police army in Oregon's bad lands Sunday but the great manhunt continued with an ever-widening scope.

Flying squads of state police and deputy sheriffs raked the area all day but returned to Pendleton Sunday night, reporting the sedan that thundered across the border from Washington Saturday night apparently had eluded them.

Sunday morning a mysterious car raced through Holdman, in the bad lands area north of here, and was followed about 20 minutes later by six automobile loads of heavily armed officers while a mysterious airplane droned overhead.

The Holdman car turned out to be

(Continued on page three)

Hope Man Meets Horrible Death

Ross Allen, 28 Dies Following Train Accident

Falls Under the Wheels of Freight Train Near Stamps

NO EYE WITNESSES

Body Is Returned Here for Burial Sunday Afternoon

Ross Allen, 28, of Hope, was killed late Saturday night when he fell under a freight train on the Cotton Belt tracks near Stamps. Both legs were severed below the knees. He died four hours later in a Stamps hospital.

Relatives said here Monday that they had been unable to find any eye witnesses to the accident. It was believed that Allen was en route to Camden after leaving Hope Saturday morning.

Agonizing screams attracted two Stamps residents to the injured man. He was immediately taken to the hospital. Owing to his condition, physicians at Stamps did not question him relative to how the accident occurred.

Second Tragic Death

The body was returned to Hope Sunday for funeral and burial services at 5 p. m. at Huckabee cemetery, seven miles south of Hope. The Rev. Purtle was in charge of services.

He was a second member of the Allen family to meet a tragic death. Carl, an older brother, having been killed about 10 years ago when struck by a train on the Missouri Pacific tracks near Guernsey.

Allen had been employed here several years by Luther Hollamon, owner of Coca Cola Bottling company.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Tom Allen of Hope, two brothers, Joe and Ernest of Hope, two sisters, Mrs. Louie Osmer and Miss Inez Allen of Hope. Allen's father, living estranged from the family at Idabel, Okla., is also a survivor.

Long Announces War on Robinson

Indicates He Will Campaign in Arkansas Against Senator

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long denounced the Roosevelt administration and its recovery program before a large audience at the Louisiana state fair grounds here Sunday afternoon for the tri-state share-our wealth convention. The crowd was estimated between 15,000 and 20,000. Long divided his time between criticism of the Democratic administration and repetition of the details of his program.

Charging that the purpose of the NRA was to regulate everything in business, he said "I didn't need the Supreme Court to tell me that it was unconstitutional. In congress I did everything I could to gum up that monstrosity."

Criticizes Robinson

Senator Long indicated that in the autumn of 1936 he would go into at least one state, Arkansas, in an effort to defeat a Democratic senator who supports the New Deal.

"Senator Robinson of Arkansas" he said, "is planning to quit next year, I understand." Elsewhere in his address he charged that Senator Robinson and former President Hoover were the 'gold dust twins."

Hits Recovery Program

Long concentrated much of his attack upon the AAA, the NRA and the public relief program launched by President Roosevelt.

Declaring that the present recovery program cannot possibly succeed, he said that the national income in $42,000,000,000, and that the total which must be paid for interest and taxes is now $30,000,000,000.

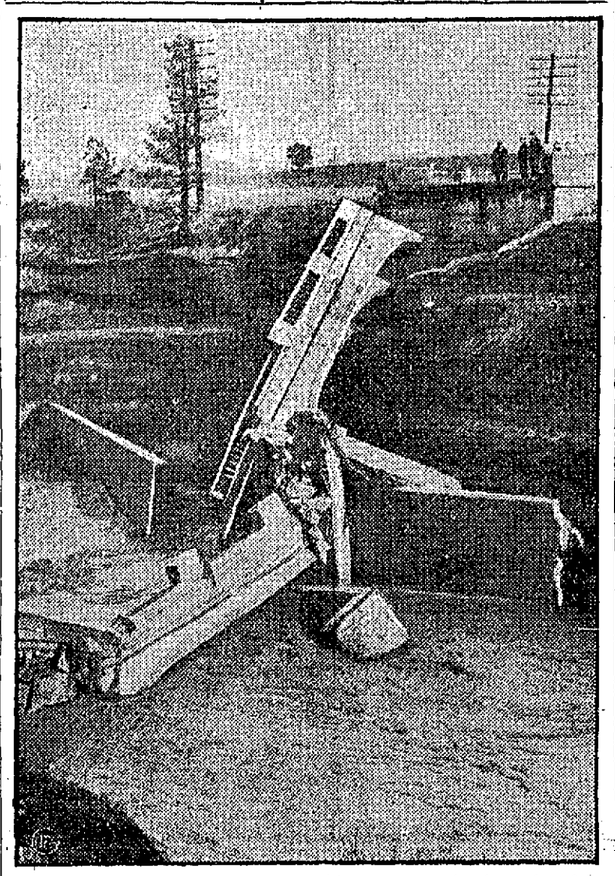
"In three years of the Roosevelt administration we shall have increased the federal debt $24,50,000,000," he said. "That is more money than was spent by all of the administrations between Washington's and Wilson's."

A part of his address was devoted to the nomination of President Roosevelt.

"He couldn't have been nominated without my support," he said, "and he got my support because he promised to undertake the redistribution of wealth."

NO MONEY! NO TAXES! World's Most Desolate Colony Who Know Nothing of Modern Life. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S HERALD AND EXAMINER.—Adv.

Flood Snaps Bridge Span



Flood waters that roared down without warning in the wake of a cloudburst ripped this steel and concrete bridge from its base, flung it aside, and swept on to spread death and devastation through Colorado, then, merging with torrents from other streams, poured through four more states to take a toll counted in millions. This span was on the Denver-Colorado Springs highway across Pine creek, nine miles south of Monument, Colo.

3 Injured When Plane Falls Here

Texarkana Pilot, Dick Moore and Hendrix Spraggins Hurt

Two passengers and the pilot were injured here shortly after noon Sunday when an airplane piloted by Ray Walsh, 22, Texarkana Junior college student, fell at Hope airport.

The passengers were Dick Moore and Hendrix Spraggins of Hope. Injuries to the three were not serious, although the plane was badly damaged.

The accident occurred soon after taking off, the pilot attempting to turn back to the field for fear of striking a telephone wire.

The plane suddenly went into a nose dive, falling about 50 feet. The propeller was ripped off and the wings torn loose.

Pilot Walsh, Moore and Spraggins were cut about the face and head. Their injuries were not serious.

The ship was a Waco single-motored bi-plane. After the accident the pilot dismantled it and hauled it back to Texarkana for repairs.

Walsh was accompanied here by Eddie Robbins of Texarkana. They had been taking up passengers at the airport here before the accident occurred.

Another ship from Texarkana, piloted by Lawrence Bell and carrying Bonner Murray and Frank Bell, flew here from Texarkana with the first plane.

Nailed to Cross Man's Own Scheme

Made Son "Crucify" Him in Effort Regain Wife's Affections

HIGH POINT, N. C.—(AP) R. J. Riggs, 36-year-old filling station operator, was found nailed to a cross near here early Saturday and officers, terming him a "religious fanatic," quoted him as saying he had his young son "crucify" him in hope of regaining his estranged wife's affections.

Riggs was found nailed through the flesh between thumbs and index fingers of each hand and through the flesh of his heels to a crude wooden cross which lay by the roadside near his filling station. He was taken to a hospital where attaches said his in-

(Continued on page three)

12-Cent Loans on Cotton in Doubt

Expected Supreme Court Ruling on Bankhead Bill Awaited

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Regarding the AAA as shaken by the Supreme Court's NRA decision, some officials said Sunday they believed that extension of the 12-cent loan on cotton to cover the 1935 crop might be affected by the ruling.

However, AAA officials refuse to coment, asserting that no predlection could be made until after the first 1935 cotton crop estimate in August.

AAA experts said privately that in view of the expected Supreme Court ruling on the Bankhead cotton control law in the fall, there might be some hesitancy in granting a new loan. The 12-cent loans on the 1934 crop, due to expire July 1, recently were extended until February 1, 1936.

AAA records showed that 10 and 12-cent loans, for 1933 and 1934, on approximately 1,800,000 bales in the cotton pool, totaled more than $47,800,000. The 10 and 12-cent loans on cotton outside the pool, a total of 4,387,649 bales, aggregated $267,686,797.

Officials said that of the total loans, the government actually advanced only $33,171,000 in cash. The rest of the loans was handled by banks, with the paper guaranteed by the government.

Extension of the cotton loan was one of the problems considered by administration farm officals as they drafted amendments to strengthen the farm program. They were scheduled for completion by Monday or Tuesday.

It was believed the amendments would include marketing agreements, but would eliminate licensing provisions of the AAA. A set of rules and regulations, such as those used by the Federal Trade Commission or the Interstate Commerce Commission, probably wil be substituted for licensing provisions.

Will Rogers, Negro, 106, Dies Saturday

Will Rogers, 106-year-old former negro slave, died here Saturday afternoon.

Born in Georgia, Rogers moved to Tennessee when a youth and then came to Hempstead county 55 years ago. For the past 14 years Rogers had been living with Frank Flenory, negro, of Hope.

Flenory was unable to give any detailed account of Rogers' slave days.

Volney Davis Is Held, Suspect in Kidnaping Plot

Arrest of Karpis' Pal Is Announced Officially Monday

SEIZED IN CHICAGO

Wanted for the Bremer "Snatch" and Weyerhaeuser Abduction

ST. PAUL—(AP)—Volney Davis, 33, considered by police as one of the most dangerous members of the Barker-Karpis gang, pleaded guilty here Monday to his part in the $200,000 kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker.

Arrest Announced

WASHINGTON—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, announced Monday the arrest of Volney Davis at Chicago Saturday in connection with the $200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Davis' name has been mentioned frequently in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping at Tacoma, Wash.

Faces Federal Trial

CHICAGO—Volney Davis, ex-convict, suspect in the $200,000 Bremer kidnaping, and lieutenant of Alvin Karpis, is believed to be the mysterious prisoner who was hustled out of Chicago by airplane under a heavy guard of Department of Justice agents.

The plane, a specially chartered ship, was believed bound for St. Paul where Davis, charged with being one of the actual abductors of Edward G. Bremer, millionaire brewer, faces trial in federal court on a nine-indictment charging him with the kidnaping.

Melvin Purvis, head of Department of Justice operatives here, made the customary refusal to "either affirm or deny" that Davis, who escaped federal custody in a spectacular break at Yorkville, Ill., last February, has been retaken.

Identified by Reporters

However, newspapermen at the municipal airport identified the slight, nattily dressed prisoner as the hoodlum Davis.

Indications were that Davis was captured by government men Saturday in a carefully laid trap. On that day Austin police received a call of a shooting at a street corner. When they arrived they found only a crowd of spectators, who told them of what had happened.

A man, riding in a coupe bearing Georgia license plates, pulled up at the corner and alighted from the machine. In a moment, witnesses said, some seven men leaped out from various places of concealment. The man started to flee, but a single shot in the air brought him to a halt. He was then driven away by his captors in the automobile which he had been driving.

There was a considerable flurry of excitement on the 19th floor of the Bankers building, where the Department of Justice offices are located but Mr. Purvis reiterated his statement that any information would have to come from Washington.

Once Escaped G-Men

Davis gained his first notoriety in 1923 when he was sentenced to the Oklahoma state prison for murder, where, it is believed, he first met Karpis. Davis escaped from that institution in 1925, but was recaptured. On November 3, 1932, he was granted a "leave of absence" until July 1, 1933. This was extended an additional year and since that time he has been listed as fugitive.

His next public appearance was last January 20 when he and Karpis shot their way out of a government trap in an Atlantic City hotel.

Davis was captured early in February in Kansas City and was being brought to Chicago by airplane. Near Yorkville the plane was forced down, and Davis and his captors went into a hotel. Davis leaped through a window of the top room while one of the agents was telephoning the Chicago office for instructions.

Curtis Collier Turns Professional Golfer

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Curtis Collier, Arkansas' amateur golf champion for the past two years and one of the state's outstanding linksmen, announced that he was deserting the amateur ranks to become professional at the Forst Smith UCT Country Club.

Collier, who succeeds Harold Stephens as pro at the local club will take over his new duties immediately.

A rattlesnake 61 inches long, 4 inches in diameter, weighing nearly 20 pounds and having 10 rattles and a button was killed near Kirbyville, Texas, recently.

Suspect



Suspect in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, Colney Davis, above, was held Monday by department of justice agents. Davis, police say, is the No. 3 man in the gang in which No. 1, is Alvin Karpis and No. 2 Harvey Campbell.

51 Lives Lost in Auto Accidents

Four Killed in Motor Collision on Road at Clover, N. C.

By the Associated Press

At least 51 lives were lost in the United States in week-end automobile accidents, five in a collision at Clover, S. C.

Two white men in one car and 11 negroes in another crashed head-on at a snarp mountain curve there. Four negroes wese killed and seven injured. The driver of the other machine was hurt and his companion killed.

New York and Indiana with seven each led the states in fatalities. In Logansport, Ind., three persons were killed and three injured in a collision between a truck and an automobile.

California reported five deaths in Los Angeles. New Jersey and Pennsylvania each had foor dead. A single collision at Lakehurst, N. J., where two cars crashed head-on, killed three women and injured four others.

As far as was learned, drunken driving did not figure in any of the accidents reported, although two alleged bootleggers in Denver lost their lives when their car hit a gravel truck as they fled from federal agents.

Other fatalitis by states:

Ohio three, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Texas and Wisconsin two, and Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Oregon, one.

High Honors for Hempstead Girl

Miss Ruth Huskey of Blevins, Was Outstanding Student

Miss Ruth Huskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Blevins, was graduated with a A. A. degree from Central college, Conway, Ark., Wednesday, May 22, 1935.

At that time she was given the honor of the "girl who cares," the ideal Central college girl. Because of her high scholastic standing, leadership ability, and popularity among students as well as faculty members, the faculty chose her for this honor from a group of 42 seniors.

This year she was president of the student body, student council, senior class and vice president of the Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, treasurer of the Baptist student union, a member of the Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, a member of the Pi Sigma Phi sorority, a member of the Y. W. A., of the Centralian staff, the college paper, and an officer of her Sunday school class.

In the annual Who's Who election she was chosen by the students, the most intellectual student. She was a member of the senior play cast and of the senior operetta cast. She was a maid to the May Queen, Ernestene Chappell of Ashdown, at the May Day festival on Saturday, May 11. She has been elected a member of the faculty in the Richmond School at Richmond, Ark., for the school term of 1935-36.

Gall-flies, tiny insects that cause the round growth on oak leaves, are all females. Offspring are produced altogether by the female insect.

Decision Given Monday by Court on 2 Percent Tax

Yearly Income for State Is Estimated at $2,500,000

LEGAL IN 19 DAYS

Rules Against Retroactive Collection of Levy as of May 1

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas State Supreme Court unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the Hall two per cent sales tax Monday, but ruled against any retroactive collection of the levy as of last May 1.

The tax act was passed by the 1935 legislature and was written to become effective on May 1 of this year, but its collection was held in abeyance by a test suit which ruled upon Monday.

Under Monday's decision the tax becomes collectable when the Supreme Court judgment becomes final. Seventeen days was allowed for filing rehearing motion.

The tax act was written to cover sales field with the exception of staple foods, drugs and articles such as gasoline and tobacco.

Its revenues are estimated at $2,500,000 a year, 65 per cent of which will be given to the public school fund and 35 per cent going to the general revenue fund.

Ruling Awaited

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—What the supreme court will rule Monday on constitutionality of the Hall sales tax act was the most frequently asked question in Arkansas Saturday.

Decision on an appeal of Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman from a chancery court injunction restraining him from putting into operation the collection of the tax will be given by the high tribunal.

The two per cent tax was scheduled to go into effect May 1, when the Hall bill passed at the last session of the legislature became law, but the injunction and subsequent appeal to the supreme court delayed action.

Officials predicted that the high court would designate the effective date of the tax if the act is held constitutional. Whether the tax would be retroactive to May 1 or start on the day the decision is handed down is a question worrying Commissioner Wiseman and business men.

Blank forms for reports and statements on collection of the tax have not been prepared but Commissioner Wiseman expects little trouble in setting up the machinery for collection if the act is held valid.

Motion for a rehearing is expected to be filed with the supreme court regardless of the decision handed down.

The state's large utility firms have advised consumers that they will be billed for the tax on their next month's bills if the tax is declared constitutional.

Opinions differ over whether the levy would be collected upon the amount involved in a contract for highway projects or whether it would be payable only on materials used.

Several contracts for construction were held up at a meeting of the state highway commission last week pending the tax ruling.

The average elephant can haul 15 tons, lift half a ton, and carry three tons on its back.

There are no railroads in Liberia. The country has only 250 miles of highways suitable for automobile travel.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Judge Marvin Harris, of the Third Division of Pulaski county circuit court, died at his home here early Monday.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Supreme Court Monday denied a rehearing in the case of Hope Basket Co. vs. Joe Thommason of Hope.

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—Jack Hill and Jack New, who escaped from Union county jail at El Dorado last Monday, were captured here Monday in Pine Bluff railroad yards as they left a freight train.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Supreme Court Monday affirmed the death penalty against Bill Barnes for the murder of C. A. Martin, 16, whose battered body was found in Mississippi county cotton field July 13 of last year. Barnes' father, Frank Barnes, was executed at Tucker Farm several week's ago for the slaying.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Although there is some talk of a special legislative session to clear up appropriation angles of the two per cent sales tax, Governor Futrell said Monday that he "was not considering a special session."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Guard Small Children From Lead Poisoning.

One of the most serious troubles from which you should guard your baby is the kind of play and other activity that can result in lead poisoning. Lead is a dangerous poison and, although it affects workers in industries most, it also is known to have counted many children among its victims.

There are many ways by which lead can get into the body of a baby. Sometimes nursing mothers use nipple shields containing lead. Occasionally they put on the breast, from which the baby nurses, a solution containing lead to aid healing.

Bakers used to color cakes and foodstuffs with lead materials, and there have been times when such materials were found in cosmetic powders. On other occasions, lead got into water and food from water pipes, and there are instances in which babies suck or bite paint off the woodwork, toys, beds and cribs.

In Baltimore in 1932, there were 43 cases of lead poisoning because poor people were using discarded storage battery casings as fuel in cooking and in heating their homes.

The condition in which children eat dirt paint, plaster, or anything that happens to be around them, is so frequent that a special name has been given to it. It si called "pica."

Once established, pica is difficult to check. It represents about the same type of condition that exists in a horse when it insists on chewing stumps, trees, and fence posts.

Eating these foreign substances is serious for a child, particularly when they happen to contain lead, because lead is always a dangerous poison

Doctors in Virginia recently reported the case of a girl, 3 years old, who ate paint off her play-pen, toys, bed and bannister railing. Another girl, aged 4, also sucked paint off her bed and toys. As an infant the child had regularly eaten dirt.

The doctor finds out whether lead poisoning is present by making X-ray studies of the bones and by examining the blood. There are also changes in the gums, with the appearance of what is known as a lead line.

Of course, the digestion is greatly upset. There may also be convulsions or symptoms concerning the nervous system.

It has been found of late that giving calcium to such children, and administration of extracts of the parathyroid gland aid recovery. Most important of all, however, is to stop the child from eating any more lead, because continuation of the habit will intensify the symptoms to a point of greatest seriousness.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The Plays That Got the Critics Excited—Three Dramas by Odets Are Well Worth Reading

Since you almost have to live in New York nowadays if you are going to see anything worthwhile in the theater, the average American can keep up with the modern plays only by reading them in book form. Fortunately, the book publishers are aware of this, and most of the important dramas are available in bookstores before their New York runs are ended.

The latest to be made available to the reading public is a group of three plays by Clifford Odets—"Awake and Sing!" "Waiting for Lefty," and "Till the Day I Die."

These are the plays that have roused New York dramatic critics to such a high pitch of excitement recently. Reading them, it is easy to see why.

Mr. Odets couples a fine sense of dramatic values with an earthy realism and an intense human sympathy for the underdog. He writes of the submerged and pathetic folk who have been beaten down by the depression, or by the mechanistic sternness of modern lige generally; he compels you to understand them, to feel for them, to hope for them—and, in the end, he is very apt to succeed in disturbing you profoundly.

I probably ought to add that he writes with a strong class-conscious viewpoint. These plays are proletarian drama; but since they are also good theater, and exciting lierature to boot, you'll find them worth examining, even if you disagree with the dramatist's underlying viewpoint.

Published by Coviei-Friede, the book sells for $2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

June Spending Orgy Ends School Year —Rich Parents Held Responsible

Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown of authority these days in high schools, junior and senior.

Graduation is just around the corner. In a few places it has passed the corner, but the heads rest little better for all that.

June not only means examinations but all sorts of attendant celebrations that cost money. There are Commencement and Class day and the big class dance. In some places there are plays or outdoor festivals requiring costumes. There also are expenses be included, rent for dance halls and for "class-books" and photographs to orchestras, clothes and a dozen miscellaneous extras that cannot be taken from school budgets or tax money, even if appropriations were ample enough to cover them.

Competitive Spirit at Fault

Without wishing to be a spoil-sport, I must utter some truths. One of them is that the grand jamboree of June has grown from an infant in arms, the simple graduation exercises of a quarter-century ago, to a regular silver jubilee.

It is not the school's fault. In fact, it is nobody's, except that each class not only feels the necessity of carrying on tradition but of establishing a record on its own account and going their brother alumni just one better.

This has been a hardship on some students. I remember well, my father having died, the scratching and scraping there was among relatives to get me ready for the big day, collecting a purse to defray assessments. And in those days the process of matriculating was a mere milkmaid's song compared to the sophisticated celebrations of today.

Many Cannot Afford It

The result of over-ambitious students to put on a good show works hardship on thousands of young people whose families cannot afford it. They cannot take full part, and if they do, they know the sacrifice and even the want at home that must pay for it.

Class dances and all such could be vetoed by the heads. If this were done there would undoubtedly be protests from the better-to-do who want their sons and daughters to have "as good a time as they had." The argument would be, "As long as it isn't a regular school affair and fe pay for our share, why keep them from enjoying themselves?" And these very sons and daughters themselves might strike.

It is hard to convince the half of the world which is getting along that it should sit in mourning for the other half. If conditions were reversed the other half wouldn't do it either.

New Plan Is Needed

Schools have solved the question of commencement night itself by supplying graduates caps and gowns for the event. What is worn under them doesn't matter. It is the other events that cause the bitterness and heartaches.

Sometimes, perhaps in the next depression, some genius will work out a plan that will make June Week a real holiday to remember without tears or loneliness. Or else he'll put over an Act of Congress that dictates, "No shenanigans at all. Close your books, graduate, and go home."



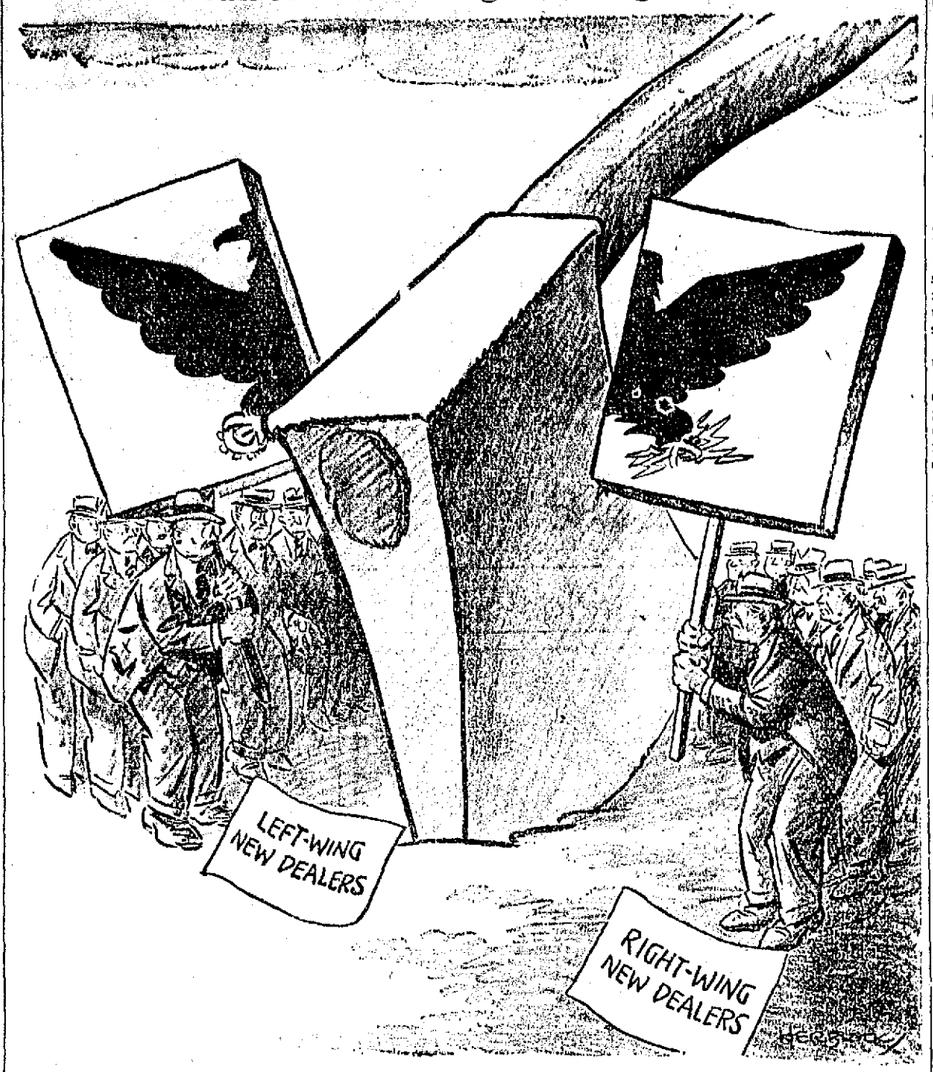
People think being a duke must be great fun. Well, it has its advantages, but I am not quite sure I am glad I was born a duke.—Duke of Manchester, recently sentenced to prison for fraud.

The people must be made to realize that God is met in nature and that whoever departs from nature offends God.—John Streicher, Nazi publisher.

Women who are able to earn a living are certainly able to protect their own morals.—Emma Dillon, New Jersey women's club executive.

The beautiful Tyrian purple dye is made from the glands of Mediterranean Sea snails.

Result of the Blue Eagle Getting the Ax



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is in love with MICHAEL HEATHEROE who runs a riding school. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother, BERTINE, is snobbish.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, has an unhappy love affair and is saved from suicide by young DR. JOHN KAYE.

SALLY MOON, local coquette, tricks Michael into an engagement and, when he tries to wriggle out, tightens her hold. Katharine hears Michael is to marry Sally and is broken-hearted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

KATHARINE brought her car to a stop before the drug store, the windows of which were emblazoned and placarded with picturesque endorsements. A life-sized cardboard figure of a blond girl ornamented the left-hand corner. Issuing from her mouth was a balloon explaining that daily use of some sort of patented product gave her that rose and gold complexion.

Two or three shabbily-dressed men loafed in the shade of the bank building. A child on roller skates came coasting dizzily down the incline and took the corner on high, both arms spreadeagled for balance. Katharine, nodding to Mrs. Endance who ran the lending library, disappeared into the drug store. She had a great many small errands to do for Bertine; there was soap and witch-hazel and mending tape and black ink on the list. The cut-rate drug store represented one of Bertine's pet economies. She could have telephoned to Caplan's, just around the corner, and had all the purchases delivered, as most of the people down on the Point did. But, while she could be wildly extravagant in larger matters, she drew the line here.

Katharine gave her order abstractedly to the clerk behind the counter. She was not thinking of her errands. She was reflecting, with some surprise, that it was really easier than she had thought to forget the tall, slate-eyed young man who sat his horse so easily and who had ridden quite suddenly and unexpectedly into her life last year, Michael Heatheroe.

She had learned to control leaping pulses when his name was spoken. She had learned to accept, without a sick plunging of the heart, the incredible news that he was going to marry the coquettish Sally Moon.

Well, and so what? she asked herself. He's nothing to you, never was—and never will be. You have a life to live—20, 30, perhaps 40 years more. After all, she was not 21 yet, and she was strong, vigorous, full of an energy not to be denied.

* * *

THE answer was this: you didn't sit around sighing for a man who cared nothing about you and never did. That was only done in the days of your Victorian great-grandmother. You found something to do, and you did it as best you could.

Other girls did it. Every day in the week. The shops, the settlement houses, the Junior League classes were full of them. Eager faces, curved, rosy lips, bright eyes. Not all of them carried broken hearts about with them. Few—very few. A broken heart was hopelessly out of date. Like a hoop skirt.

Only she wished she might not ever catch a glimpse of either one of them—Michael or Sally—again. She hoped they might go out to California or Hawaii—anywhere that was definitely far and removed from Innicock. Then she could take up her sketching, her delicate, definite water colors that Evelyn Vincent said were actually salable; she could make something of her life.

Some day, perhaps years and years in the future, some shadowy, dark, tall man would come along. She would tell him it wasn't in her to care, really, any more; but he would persuade her against her will and her better judgment, to marry him. . . .

"Black ink, did you say, miss?" The gangling clerk was staring at her frankly.

"Yes." She came out of her day dream to look at him abstractedly.

She had her purchases now, in a neat package wrapped in white paper and tied round with green cord. The library next, to return the Angela Thirkell book, "Wild Strawberries." What a delightful book it had been! So light and gay and easy, and with the love affair resolving itself so simply into happiness. If only life were a little more like that!

She sighed, turning to go. Two rather bulky men, in stiff city clothes, stood aside to let her pass. They were frankly strangers in Innicock, where you knew everyone, from the man who swept the streets and rejoiced in the simple name of "Christmas," to the boys who sold the daily paper.

Katharine was aware of them now only as figures blocking her path. But as one of them spoke to the boy behind the soda counter, a name broke into her consciousness. Michael's name.

* * *

DRAWN by a curiosity she could not explain or deny, Katharine loitered at the weighing machine, apparently intent only on the black numerals which slid into sight as she stepped upon it and dropped a penny into the slot. But her eyes sought out the face of the elder man, a smooth-shaven, ruddy face under the stiff straw hat.

"Feller who calls himself Michael Heatheroe," drawled this individual. "Where's the postoffice, buddy? Maybe we can get the information there." The soda boy was shaking his head in the negative. No, he hadn't heard of Michael Heatheroe . . .

Katharine, biting her lips, shifting her package from one hand to another, was conscious of a queer lightness in her head. The gray-haired man shoved his detective's badge out of sight again.

Detectives—after Michael!

She was never certain afterward how she got there—she did not remember pushing open the swinging door and emerging from the coolness of the drug store's interior to the oven that was the pavement. But she was in her car, her foot on the starter, before the lantern-jawed man, the younger of the pair, came out into the street, staring up and down, and finally gesturing to his companion toward the postoffice half a block away.

Then she was in traffic, her small brown shoe pressing down hard, hard on the accelerator. Out the River Road, library and English novel and rolls for luncheon completely forgotten. Bertine had said, rather querulously, to hurry back. But Katharine could not bother about Bertine now. If you had a friend and he was in trouble, you did something about it, didn't you?

She did not argue it out; she was not aware of any problem needing to be decided. It was as simple as this. If Michael were in danger, and she knew of it, why then she must warn him.

She had always known, in the back of her brain, that there was some mystery about Michael. But whatever he had been or done, he wasn't to be caught like a rat in a trap. Those hard-faced men with the badges should have nothing to do with him.

She raced past the Merser house without turning her head. There were two white flashes on the lawn that she assumed to be Sybil and Diana, but Katharine dared not take her eyes off the road even to wave. Any moment the men would be turning out of Innicock's main street to find the winding roads that ran back of the hills to the riding school. Any minute. . . .

* * *

A LOW-SLUNG, black car passed like a streak and for a moment Katharine's heart plunged again in fear. But the driver was only a slip of a girl in checked red gingham, with her wild curls flying in the breeze.

Katharine turned into the lane: there were already one or two cars parked there. Tips came out of the stable, with a look of surprise for her.

"Mr. Heatheroe about?"

"I think so. If you'll wait just a minute, miss . . ."

Her relief was so great that her knees began to tremble. If he had been out on the bridle path however would she have got the news to him?

Tips disappeared. Katharine got out of the car, her ears straining nervously for the sound of a following motor on the lane. The postoffice might be busy—oh, dear God, make the clerks very busy.

"Hello, there."

His gay voice, his easy voice. And the well remembered laughter lines about his eyes.

"Michael, can we talk some place? Away from here, I mean. Quickly."

"The house?" His cool eyes would have abashed her if she had not been so terribly intent.

"No, not the house," she almost shrieked. "Clear away. Look, it's frightfully important. You're in danger."

"I? What's wrong?" He did not have the air of a guilty man—but then you never could tell.

"Get into my car." She threw a hurried look over her shoulder. "I can tell you there. They'll be coming any minute."

He opened the door for her and she flung herself in. She had the engine running, triumphantly.

"Come along," she cried. "Hurry."

He was in the seat beside her. She was out of the lane and away, winding up the road away from the town.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Shouldering Beauty Problems.

Flattering though it is, the wisp of chiffon, lace or net that forms the bodice of your new summer evening gown does nothing at all to hide shoulder and back imperfections. You simply must do all you can to clear up blemishes and to make the skin smooth and lovely.

Get a long-handled bath brush and use it on back and shoulders each time you bathe. It will stimulate circulation, remove impurities from the pores and give that desirable satiny effect. If your shoulders tend to get rough, massage them with tissue cream several times a week.

When you go out in formal clothes, remember that your back and shoulders should be as carefully made up as your face and neck. Use a foundation lotion or cream and then powder carefully. If you have trouble making dry powder stay on, get a liquid variety.

Small blemishes that show through makeup can be covered up with one of the new preparations, made especially for this purpose. They have grease paint foundations, are perfectly harmless and certainly will hide an imperfection temporarily.

Remember, too, that your shoulders are a great deal more important than a good many women seem to think. They should be carried straight and tall—never cringed forward or thrown backward in an exaggerated manner that puts a hollow in your back. If you have hollows around your collarbone, do this exercise:

Stand erect with feet together and arms at your sides. Swing arms up to shoulder level, over your head, backward and then down to the original position. Keep shoulders erect while you do it. With each fling, force your arms backward until neck and shoulder muscles stretch and pull across the hollows. Repeat twenty times a day.

NEXT: Relaxing for beauty.

HOW FAMILY LAXATIVE Tones You Up

Salivary and digestive juices prepare your food for your stomach. Because you chew Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, these same juices place the laxative in your system evenly. No mass of laxative hits your system suddenly to upset its delicate balance. The positive action of Feen-a-mint results from the scientific method—chewing. Thus, intestines are gently, more normally stimulated rather than forced. This is ideal for children, and thorough for all the family. Doctors prescribe the laxative in non-habit-forming Feen-a-mint. Delay is dangerous. Today, get back on schedule without increasing dosage, or strain. Delicious Feen-a-mint at druggists, 15c and 25c.

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

FOR SALE

Boats and Boat Lumber
Made from Clear
Cypress Trees

J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber Co.
Phone 840

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

KELLY PETILLO ON MAY 30, WON the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.24 miles per hour.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

These records are made possible by special construction features built into Firestone Tires.

Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

Before you buy new tires ask yourself these three questions

1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

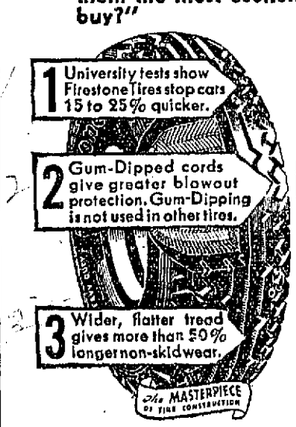
2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER No. 1—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

ANSWER No. 2—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

ANSWER No. 3—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.



Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices



HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

$7.45 4.50-20

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.50-17 HD	12.75
6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.50-19 HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE

Built with high grade materials—equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or Deluxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.

$6.65 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLOFIELD TYPE

Built of high grade materials—equal or superior to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distribution first advertised first time without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

$6.05 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

$5.50 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

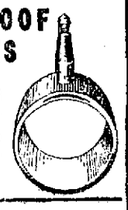
Good quality and workmanship—carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many inferior tires that are made to sell at a price.

$4.05 30X3½ CL.

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

Sealtyte **LEAKPROOF TUBES**

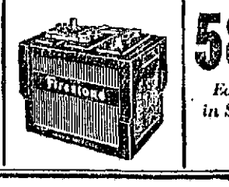
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.



4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 $2.45

BATTERIES

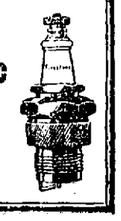
As Low As $5.55 EXCHANGE



SPARK PLUGS

Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life.

58c Each in Sets



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Firestone

HOPE AUTO CO.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS Hope, Arkansas

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry *Telephone 321*

Division

You cannot gather every rose,
Nor every pleasure claim,
Nor bask in every breeze that blows,
Nor play in every game.
No millionaire could wever own
The world's supply of pearls,
And no man here has ever known
All the pretty girls.
So take what joy may come your way,
And envy not your brothers;
Enjoy your share of fun every day,
And leave the rest for others.
—Selected.

Under the direction of the Marshall-Wood Studioe, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, contralto, assisted by George Ruffin Marshall, violinist and Dorothy De-Loach, pianist, will be presented in recital at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening on the messanine floor of Hotel Grim. Mrs. Spore will be remembered as the unusually beautiful soloist appearing with the Texarkana Choral Clud, presented during National Music week in our city, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Marshall, sponsored by the Friday Music club.

Much to the regret of their many friends in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Reaves left Sunday for their new home 219 E. Sixth street, Little Rock, where Mr. Reaves has a position with the Alcmite Co. of Arkansas, headquarters with 555 Inc. Little Rock. For the past ten years, Mrs. Reaves as Miss Alice Armstrong, and since her marriage has been one of Hope's most popular sales ladies where she has been connected with Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Ike T. Bell, Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

T. M. Anderson General Sales Manager and Mr. Don McRae, treasurer of the Riverside Cotton Mills, Augusta, Ga., spent Saturday night and Sunday in the city, leaving Monday morning for points in Texas and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarpley will leave this week for El Dorado, where Mr. Tarpley will be connected with the Kroger store in that city.

Misses Claudia Coop and Thelma Harp of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

The baccalaureate sermon for the seniors of the Hope High School was preached at 1 a. m. Sunday morning by the Rev. Guy Holt, pastor of the First Christian church, at the Saenger theater before a large and aplpreciative congregation of teachers, parents, and friends. Rev. Holt's subject was "A New Chapter." Rev. Holt stressed the fact that on closing this chapter in their lives, they were standing on the threshold of a new chapter, and that how they wrote this chapter depended entirely on the life they lived, bringing out the fact of their having had the help of fathers and mothers and teachers in writing the first chapters, now that they were leaving the stage of youth to enter as men and women, they would need a foundation upon which to build a new chapter, and no foundation other than Jesus Christ." The music under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn, director of the Friday Music club, was splendid, and unusually well rendered, while Miss Evelyn Murph's vocal selection was given in Miss Murph's characteristic pleasing manner.

Miss Lucittie Boswell spent the week end in Texarkana, the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Holt, who has been the guest of her son, Rev. Guy Holt and Mrs. Holt for the past two weeks will leave Wednesday for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Dave H. Eason and daughter, Josephine of Oklahoma City, are guests of Mr. Eason's mother, Mrs. Eason-Scoles.

Honoring Mrs. Joe Tarpley, who is leaving this week for her new home in El Dorado, Mrs. Tom Wardlow entertained at a handkerchief shower on Saturday afternoon at her home on South Main streeet. Vari-hued summer flowers brightened the rooms where bridge was played from two tables, the high score favor went to Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and the honoree was showered with a number of dainty handkerchiefs. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course with tea.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the First Methodist church will meet for a short business session at 7:30 Monday night in the primary department of the church. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Warren Hull and daughters, Margaret and Joanna will arrive Tuesday evening from San Antonio, Texas, for a visit with Mrs. Hull's sister, Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mr. Vesey.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Burton to Paul Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith of this city. The ceremony was solemnized on Saturday afternoon in Little Rock, with the Rev. Mr. Vaught of the Methodist faith officiating. The bride and bridegroom are both connected with the State Highway Department. Guests from this city attending the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith and brothers, Victor and Hugh Keith.

The summer round-up clinic for children who are to enter school in September will be held June 4 at city hall from 3 to 5 p. m. The clinic will be under supervision of local physicians, the county health nurse and a committee from each school. Parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have their children examined free. Those desiring transportation to city hall are asked to call 663 by noon Tuesday.

H. A. Fisk, Jr., a Baptist ministerial student at Ouachita college, has returned home to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

On May 31, W. J. Hartsfield celebrated his 80 birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury as special guests and a goodly number of the children and grandchildren were also present. There was a delicious dinner served and eaten which was greatly enjoyed. The older people enjoyed the afternoon in social chats and jokes. The children played games and sang in the afternoon. They all wished Mr. Hartsfield a "Happy birthday and many more."

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned . . . then try to imagine "Black Fury," coming to—
SAENGER
• NOW •
I'm a lady, says—
MAE WEST
and I can prove it . . . and I'm—
Matinee 2:30 Tues. 15c
"GOIN' To TOWN"
"Come up 'n see me sometime!"

EAT WITH US
We Have Your Favorite Sandwiches and Drinks
Use Our Free Picnic Grounds
LUCK'S Tourist Court

NOTICE

Saturday, June 15th, is positively the last day to pay your poll tax.

According to the law passed by the last legislature, all persons must pay their poll tax on or before June 15th or they will be barred from voting in the elections the following year.

James E. Bearden
Sheriff and Collector

Manhunt Pressed

(Continued from Page One)

one on duty in the hunt. The airplane was not identified but it became known that naval planes from the Sand Point station in Washington had been cruising over the area on a separate mission.

Previously it was reported the kidnaping gang might seek to escape by air with their $200,000 ransom money. Oregon police disclosed they had been watching an airplane once reputedly owned by Jack "Legs" Diamond, late New York gangster. It was said the plane had been moved into Oregon recently from the Los Angeles area.

State Police Sergeant B. J. Staats said:

"From all indications I believe it entirely possible we were after the right men. But I am almost convinced they did not stop in the Hill country but went on through Pasco or Walla Walla (in Washington)."

Staats said additional state police were being brought northward from La Grande, to continue patrolling the 1500-square mile suspected rea.

It was in that same area that William Edward Hickman, kidnap-murderer of Marion Parker of Los Angeles in 1927, was trapped and taken back to California to hang.

Highways of both Oregon and Washington still were watched by armies of police and sheriffs.

The always silent "G" men continued work on the case in their own way. One of their moves was the broadcasting of descriptions of three suspects over the California state police teletype "purely as a precautionary measure." Plans were disclosed to broadcast serial numbers of the ransom money.

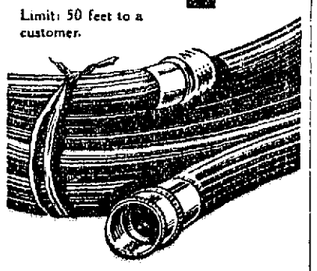
The manner in which the suspected automobile out ran Oregon officers and then got away when the officers had begun to think they had it bottled up was unusual.

The car, a big tan sedan supposedly containing five or six men, dashed into the state near Umatilla.

A sheriff's patrol car gave chase. The sheriffs speeded up their car to 91 miles an hour but the mysterious machine outdistanced them so fast that the officers didn't get the license number nor any view of the occupants.

No mater how poor they may be, American women always appear well dressed, and they have beautiful complexions.—Eileen Crowe, visiting Irish actress.

LOOK


25 Ft. GARDEN HOSE
All Rubber Molded Hose Complete with Brass Couplings. Regular ⅝" size.
$1.19
Limit 50 feet to a customer.

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Large Audience Attends Revival

Evangelist Boles of Nashville, Tenn., Conducting Services

The meeting being conducted by the Church of Christ, with Evangelist H. Leo Boles, Nashville, Tenn., doing the preaching and C. L. Bradley, Searcy, Ark., doing the song directing is in progress with splendid audiences. People from surrounding communities are attending to hear the lessons given by Mr. Boles. The church extends to all a very cordial invitation to attend all the services.

The Rev. Boles spoke Sunday night on, "The Various Estimates of Jesus." The reading was taken from Matthew 16 chapter. He said in part:

"It is very important to have the proper estimate of Jesus. In order to have the proper attitude toward God now, we must have the proper estimate of His Son. Also the eternal destiny of the soul of man depended upon the proper estimate of Jesus. In the days of Jesus because of his work's having a similarity to the work of John the Baptist, some people had the idea that John had returned from the dead. This was a compliment to Jesus, but it was not compliment enough. John died to save no one or to exalt himsef in anyway. He prepared a people for the coming of the Lord, and introduced Christ to the world.

"Others thought Jesus was Elijah, because of his ability as a prophet. Others thought he was Jeremiah because he wept over the condition of the world. These estimates were commendable, but they were not enough.

The deciple said, "Thou are the Christ the son of the living God." This should be our attitude toward him. Many people just feel that he is the saviour of the world. This is not enough they should feel that he is their individual saviour.

Mr. Boles concluded by asking, "Is He your Saviour?"

Services begin each evening at 7:45.

Nailed to Cross

(Continued from Page One)

juries were painful but not serious.

He first told a story of three men having broken into his home with the cry "you've been so good we're going to nail to a cross" but, Solicitor Gaston R. Johnson, said that under questioning he confessed he had Donald Riggs, his 15-year-old son by a former wife, spike him to the crossed boards with ten penny nails.

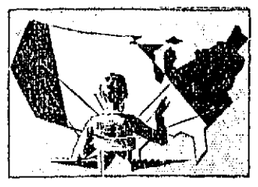
"He admitted he made the cross himself, got the nails and everything," Johnson said, adding that finding a law "we can prosecute him under will be difficult but I think we'll charge him with mayhem."

The solicitor described Riggs as a "religious fanatic" and said the man once had gone to the home of his wife's parents, thrown himself on the floor and prayed for her to see the "light" and return to him.

The son will be turned over to juvenile authorities when he is apprehended, the solicitor said, although Riggs asked that the boy not be prosecuted. Johnson said Riggs admitted forcing his son to execute his wishes and told them the boy left for Jacksonville, N. C., hitch-hiking his way.

Now... LOW long distance night RATES BEGIN AT 7 P. M.

Heretofore lowest rates on "station-to-station" calls were available at 8:30 p. m.



Now—beginning June 1—this reduced rate period has been advanced to 7 p. m., a more convenient hour at which to call. These low night rates are about 40% less than corresponding charges in the daytime.

There is no reduction on "person-to-person" calls. As formerly, rates for these are the same at all hours. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Babe Ruth Quits Job and Retires

Calls the Boston Braves' Owner "Liar" and a "Double-Crosser"

BOSTON, Mass.—Calling Judge Emil Fuchs a double-crosser and a "liar," Babe Ruth Sunday severed his connection with the Boston Braves and announced his voluntary retirement from baseball.

Judge Emil Fuchs, president and owner of the Boston Braves, Sunday night handed Babe Ruth his unconditional release after the great man had resigned his $35,000 job as vice president and assistant manager.

The statement by Fuchs said: "I have given Ruth his unconditional release. Accompanying it was a letter to him, the outgrowth of my conversations with Manager McKechnie."

The contents of the letter were not made public.

Ruth's announcement, delivered in the clubhouse after a game in which the Braves beat the Giants, 2 to 0, produced consternation. The Babe, cursing in a rage, declared that if he had to work "for a man like Fuchs" he would never lift another bat to his shoulders.

He hadn't been able to get into Fuchs' office to see the Braves' president, he declared, but said he had sent his resignation by messanger.

"Vice president, ha, ha," he laughed. "Fuchs can take that vice presidency and—well he knows what he can do with it. What the hell did it ever mean anyway. It was a joke, a gag."

Can Tear Up Contract

Ruth said he would not hold Fuchs to the civil contract which he obtained from the Braves' boss in addition to his regular player's contract.

"He can tear that contract up," snarled the Babe. "I don't want another damn thing from him—the dirty double-crosser. I don't want to have anything more to do with a man like that. He says he loves baseball. Yes, he does—like hell he does."

Reports that the outstnading player of all time was on his way out seeped through the crowd while the ball game was in progress. The report at that time, however, was that Fuchs was about ot demand his resignation, branding Babe a troublemaker and a malingerer who feigned illness to get out of playing. In the midst of the whispering and rumors, Fuchs sent a statement to the press box that was a marvel of innuendo but left the whole business up in the air.

Storm Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

areas brought that state's dead to 19 and the general total for the harassed regions of six western states to 117.

Late Sunday Nebraska was assailed by a new twister which struck in the vicinity of York but apparently confined its damage to a farm building and telegraph wires. There were also new flood warnings from the South Platte river valley when that stream swelled to a mile in width and flooded homes in Big Springs.

Unofficial estimates of the property damage in the entire western territory aggregated $17,000,000 with Nebraska's loss estmiated at $12,400,000.

Wyoming had seven deaths, Texas had five deaths; Kansas, 5; and Missouri 2.

The general property loss in Nebraska was estimated at $10,000,000 not including more than $1,000,000 worth of bridges washed away, another $1,000,000 in wrecked rail and telegraph lines; and a heavy loss to telephone companies. Hundreds of head of livestock were slaughtered; crops ruined.

Floods and storms accounted for at least $5,000,000 in the other states hit.

Scott and McCorkle Winners in Semi-Finals

LITTLE ROCK—Semifinals in the annual tournament of the Shrine Country Club were playing Sunday with LeRoy Scott defeating Brown Spencer, 1 up, and A. B. McCorkle winning from J. C. Harding, 4 and 3, in the championship flight.

Other results were:

First flight—M. D. Turnage defeated C. H. Iseman, 2 up; John Collier defeated M. C. Moser, 3 and 2.

Second flight—W. S. Rogers defeated W. C. Sargent, 1 up; Van E. Manning defeated S. R. Sims 1 up in 19 holes.

Third flight—E. C. Barnes defeated John L. Bowen, 2 up; P. D. Mizell defeated H. L. Berry, 4 and 3.

Fifth flight—D. A. Harkins defeated E. S. Carmack, 1 up; W. H. Bost defeated E. G. Moriarity, 1 up in 19 holes.

Winners of matches will play in the finals this week. H. B. Robins will play W. J. Price in the finals of the fourth flight.

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA usually relieves gas bloating, sour stomach, constipation, BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough, action yet gentle and entirely safe.
ADLERIKA
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

See Our Choice Selection of Graduation Gifts
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

Tomorrow at 2:30

Mrs. Anne O'Connor will give her first free food demonstration and cooking school at the storerooms of the Hempstead County Lumber Co. She will also give demonstrations at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night and at 2.30 and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Everything is free—there's nothing to buy—nothing will be sold.

IT'S ENTERTAINING IT'S EDUCATIONAL
BE SURE TO COME

Hempstead County Lumber Company



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Austrian Leader

HORIZONTAL

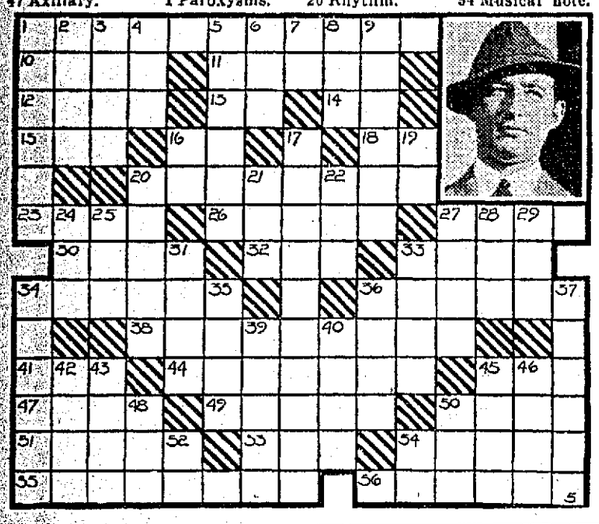
1 Prince ——, Austrian political leader.
10 Part of a window.
11 To thread.
12 Imitated.
13 Right.
14 Deity.
15 To embroider.
16 Italian river.
18 Exists.
20 Boggier.
23 To surfeit.
26 Masts.
27 Cover for a face.
30 Pussies.
32 Data.
33 Bill of fare.
34 Dogmas.
36 Set in pots.
38 To repeat.
41 Knock.
44 Church dignitary.
45 To perish.
47 Axillary.
49 Barters.
50 To caution.
51 Kind of goose.
53 Pedal digit.
54 Feeble-minded person.
55 He is leader of the Fascist ——.
56 He lives in ——.

VERTICAL

1 Paroxysms.
2 Woven string.
3 Afresh.
4 Carmine.
5 Mistakes.
6 Encountered.
7 To subsist.
8 First woman.
9 Depends.
16 Father.
17 He is vice ——.
19 Senior.
20 Rhythm.
21 Mineral spring.
22 God of war.
24 War flyer.
25 To sunburn.
27 To allot.
28 Insect.
29 To bring legal proceedings.
31 Pace.
33 Speck.
34 To flog.
35 Male titles.
36 Strokes lightly.
37 Chaperon.
39 Tusks.
40 Respiratory sound.
42 Herb.
43 Sanskrit dialect.
45 To mend.
46 To press.
48 Male sheep.
50 Grief.
52 Northwest.
54 Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	S	A		P	O	N	S	E	L	L	E						
G	A	N	E		G	A	R	A	T		B	O	D	E				
A	V	E		M	A	N	E	G	E	S		T	I	L				
R	E		R	A	T	S		S	P	A	R		T	O				
U		P	A	T						F	E	D		P				
S	A	L	L	E		R	O	S	A		E	V	A	D	E			
O	D	A	L			P	O	N	S	E	L	L	E		I	T	E	R
	O	T	I	G							G	L	E	N				
M		E	E	L							A	E	S		C			
A	H		D	E	P	U	R	A	T	E	S		C	O				
N	U	N		G	E	N	E	R	A	L		T	A	M				
U	S	E	S		R	I	D	E	R		P	A	R	E				
S	O	P	R	A	N	O		S	O	L	O	I	S	T				



Astronomers have difficulty in calculating movements of the moon, because it is so near.

Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as it does through the veins.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
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Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 402 South Pine. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 1-6tc

FOR RENT — South East bedroom for two gentlemen, private bath and garage. Phone 115, 522 South Elm St. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, private bath and garage, 220 North Elm. Phone 291. 31-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished home, all conveniences, Frigidaire, radio. References exchanged. Address R. X., Post Office Box 125, Hope, Ark. 3-1tc

FOR RENT—House in Magnolia addition. $10 per month. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4. 3-3tp

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Potatoes, Beans. Full market price paid. See us. Phone 123. J. W. Strickland & Co. 1-6tp

WANTED: Used clothing, shoes, coats, dresses, hats, etc. Floyd McDowell, East Third St. 28-6tp

WANTED—Stock to pasture, end of East Second street, 50 cents per month. See Mrs. Downing, first door north of Home Ice Co. 6-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—800 lb. Mule, good condition, good worker. Mrs. David Davis. East Third Street. Phone 539J or 398. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Bed, Dresser, Rug, Porch Furniture and other household goods. Mrs. A. C. Kolb, Phone 181. 31-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payments. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. 5-11-30tc

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

The Georgia State Savings Association of Savannah, et al Plaintiffs,
v.
Cora McRae Hanegan et al
..... Defendants.

The defendants James T. Hanegan and Genevieve Sligh Hanegan, his wife, and Allie Hanegan Daniel are hereby warned to appear in this court within ninety days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 3rd day of June, 1935.

(SEAL) DALE JONES, Clerk

June 3, 10, 17, 21

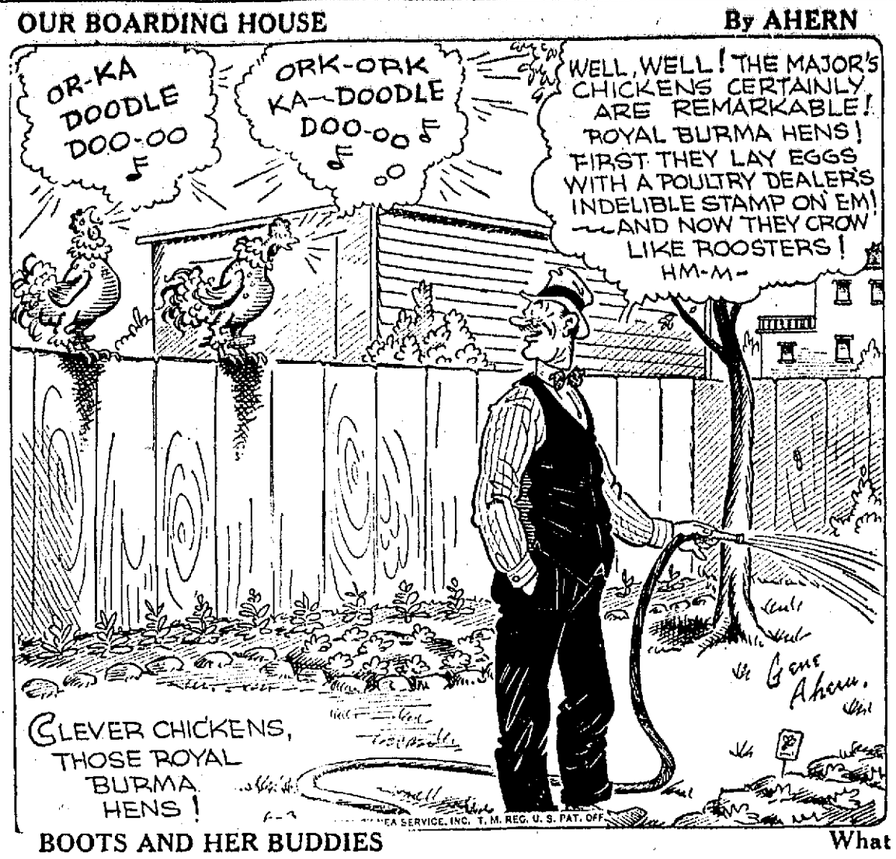
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Reasonable Rates
JOHN J. ("MIKE") O'LEARY, Manager
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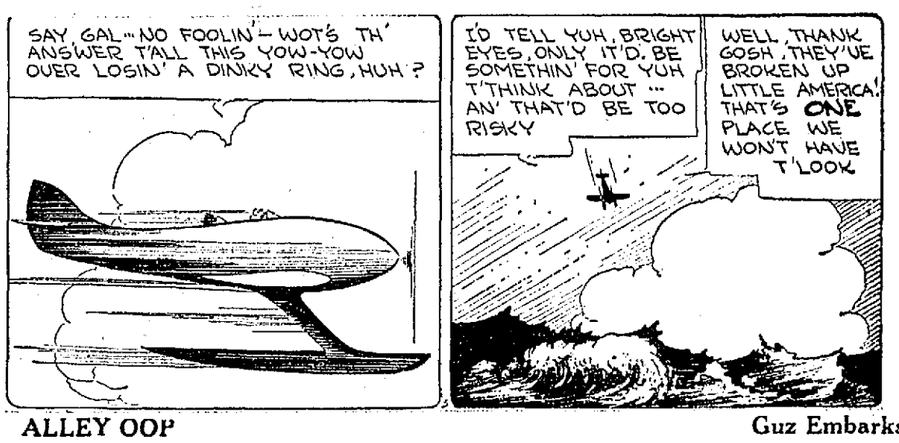
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



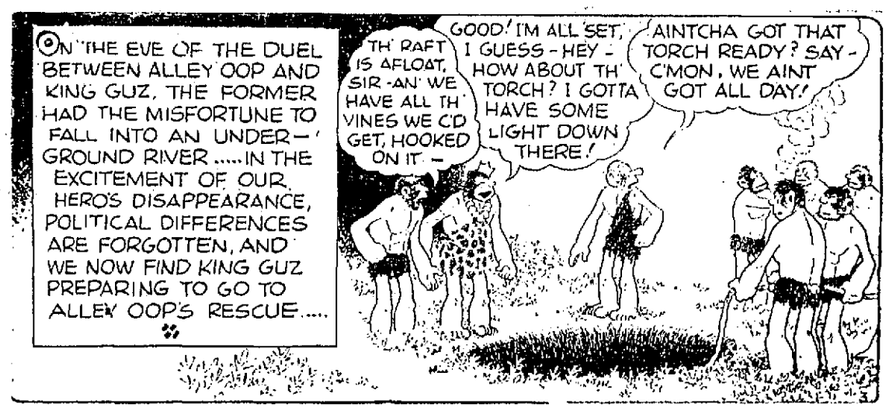
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



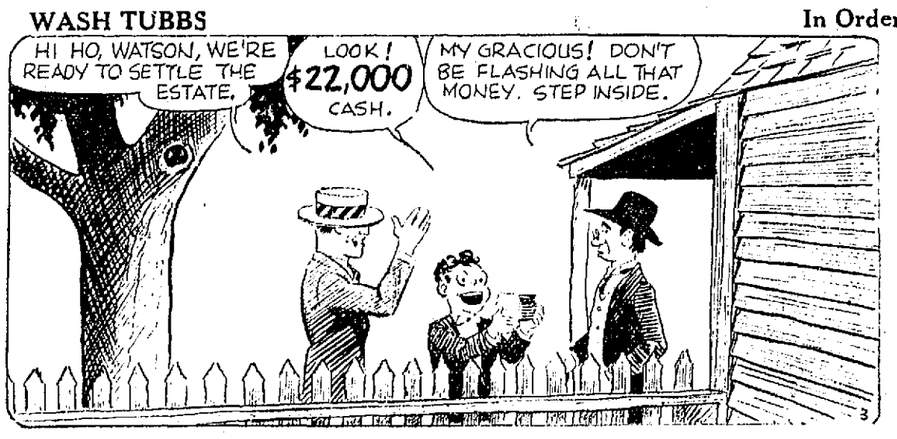
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — What Next? — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — Guz Embarks on a Rescue — By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — In Order — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Big Time — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Nipped in the Bud — By COWAN

